

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 195

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1914

ONE CENT

TRI CITIES WATER CO. PLANT IS DESTROYED

Monessen "Booster" Filtration Building is Burned to Ground

WIND SAVES COTTAGE

Gale Blows Flames Away From Residence—Total Loss Said to be \$20,000

Monessen was visited by a \$20,000 conflagration this morning, when a filtration plant of the Tri Cities Water company located in what is known as McMahan was practically destroyed with all the contents by fire that was discovered at 2 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown.

J. C. Powell, who is the Monessen outside manager of the Tri Cities Water company, discovered the fire, and turned in the alarm. The building is located out from the borough of Monessen a considerable distance and there are no fire plugs located there. The water company has a system of its own, but when the flames were discovered they had gained such headway that it was impossible to combat them.

Shortly after the discovery of the fire, the roof fell in, and later a part of the wall. Wooden filter tubs, an engine, valuable electrical machinery, such as an electrical pump, motor and other appliances were among the things destroyed.

Wind which fanned the flames served to save a cottage adjoining that is owned by the Tri Cities Water company and occupied by Mr. Powell and his family. The wind was blowing from the northwest and directly away from the cottage, so that the roaring fire from the filtration plant did not catch.

The filtration plant has been used of late as a "booster" system to help out the Charleroi plant of the company. Water is supplied to Monessen Charleroi and Donora from Charleroi, and it has been found necessary for high pressure water which is used by some consumers in Monessen, to use the booster appliance.

Superintendent William Darby this morning stated he had no idea what caused the fire. He stated that there was a gas stove burning at the filtration plant, but that it was well protected, and always sat in the center of a concrete floor. He was uncertain as to whether the plant or equipment was insured. The entire apparatus and the building was valued at about \$40,000 but it is believed that some of the apparatus can still be used.

ISABELLA THOBURN CLASS OF CHURCH IS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Isabella Thoburn class of the Methodist Episcopal church were entertained at the home of the teacher Mrs. Della Halstead, Friday evening. Games and fancy work were the diversions of the evening. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

405 Conversions at Washington Evangelist Fife, who is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings at Washington in a tabernacle erected for the purpose, announced 405 converts up to Sunday night. The meetings have been in progress three weeks.

Comes In Like Lion

March First Weather Severe Throughout The Middle States

Temperature records were smashed and more material things were made to suffer severely on the first day of March. Cold weather, accompanied by brisk northwest winds and generally disagreeable conditions was manifest in ushering in March like a lion. Consequently according to the old proverb March having come in like a lion, will go out like a lamb. The east is in the grip of a severe blizzard. The weather prediction for today is continued cold and generally fair with diminishing northwest winds.

SPENT HIS WHOLE LIFE IN COUNTY

David W. Craven Dies at Home After Long Illness in Carroll

WELL KNOWN FARMER

David W. Craven, a well known stock dealer and farmer of Carroll township, died at his home, Highland farm, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in his 66th year, death resulting from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Craven had been bedfast for the last eight months. The last time he was able to be out, he was carried downstairs and at his request taken for a drive. This was on last July 4. Since that time he has been gradually failing.

Mr. Craven, who was the son of Resin and Amy Craven, was born July 4, 1848 at Beallsville. He spent the greater part of his life in the Beallsville region, living on the Craven farm where he was born until he moved to his present farm in 1902.

He is the last member of this family. His father died when he was quite young, and his mother and only brother dying several years ago, being buried the same day.

Mr. Craven was twice married, his first wife being Miss Marianne Thompson, of Beallsville, who died on March 28, 1897.

On December 9, 1909, he married Miss Elizabeth Kennan, of Monongahela, who survived together with four children, Mrs. R. A. Guyer of Los Angeles, Cal.; Armour T. Craven, cashier of the Peoples' bank of Donora; William Craven and Miss Elizabeth Craven at home.

At the time of his death Mr. Craven was a member of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church of Charleroi. Funeral services were held at the

POSTMASTER EXAMS FOR FIVE POINTS IN THIS COUNTY

Fourth Class Office Tests to be Given on April 18—Charleroi One of Points Where Examination Will Be Held

Competitive examinations will be held April 18 for the position of postmaster at all fourth-class postoffices at which the annual compensation is \$180 or more, and at which the present postmaster was not appointed under the civil service examinations. These examinations will be held at the towns where a civil service branch is located, of which Charleroi is one. The other civil service branches in the county are Washington, Monongahela, Canonsburg and McDonald. An order has been issued by President Wilson to the civil service commission to instruct the local secretary to hold the examination on the date mentioned.

The following towns in Washington county will be affected by this order and will be governed in the future by the civil service regulations: Allentown, Avella, Beallsville, Bulger, Cecil, Cherry Valley, Coal Bluff, Cokeburg, Courtney, Crosscreek, Crothers, Dunns Station, Eighty-Four, Elco, Elders-

ville, Finleyville, Florence, Gastonville, Hickory, Ivanhoe, Manifold, Meadowslands, Millsboro, Morgantown, Murdocksville, New Eagle, Rea, Roscoe, Taylorstown and West Finley. Applicants may be examined at any of the examination points without regard to the location of the postoffice at which the appointment is desired but an applicant for examination for appointment at any postoffice must reside within the territory supplied by such office. The application form may be secured from the postmaster of any of the offices for which the examination is to be held, the United States civil service commission, or the postmaster at any place at which the examination is to be held.

The examination which is to be held in Charleroi will probably be conducted in the new postoffice building. W. E. McFall is the local secretary of the civil service branch, and further information can be obtained by applying at the postoffice.

FIELD MEET FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Plan For County Scholastic Contests Outlined by Principals

AGREED TO BY EIGHT

At a meeting of the Principals' Round Table in the office of County Superintendent L. R. Crumrine Saturday at Washington it was decided that an athletic meet should be held some time during the coming summer, to be participated in by the high schools of the county, in College park, Washington, the date of which will be chosen by the committee named for the purpose of making arrangements for the affair.

In Washington county there are at the present time 27 high schools and eight of these have already stated that they would enter teams in the county meet. The high schools which will enter teams are Peters, North Strabane, Hopewell, West Bethlehem, Washington, Canonsburg, Burgettstown, Claysville.

BISHOP ALEXANDER CHARLEROI VISITOR

Bishop Alexander of the Russian Catholic church in the United States was a visitor for a short while in Charleroi Saturday. He was in this part of the country to visit the New Salem and the Monessen churches both being newly organized.

Monon Democrats to Organize
The Woodrow Wilson company Club of Monongahela is making arrangements to organize an A. J. Mitchell Palmer and a Vance C. McCormick Club.

late home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Beallsville cemetery.

INVESTIGATE PLAN FOR A BELT LINE

Monessen Business Men Interest Themselves in Trolley Project

PROJECT IS POPULAR

In order to make the hill residence district of their town more accessible and convenient, and to prevent business people from living out of town, the members of the Monessen Board of Trade are investigating the feasibility of building a street car belt line, which will unite the hill district with the down town business section. A committee has been appointed to investigate the project, and it is believed that such an enterprise would be profitable and that enough local capital could be enlisted to put it into effect.

Owing to the inconvenience of getting to and from the hill district, which must now constitute Monessen's chief residence district, the tendency of many business people and those who hold positions with the big industrial plants there is to seek residences in other towns. At the present time a number of persons whose business interests are in Monessen live at Charleroi, North Charleroi, Belle Vernon and intermediate points which are accessible to the trolley lines. This tendency to seek out of town residences is increasing as under present conditions it is considered less inconvenient to use the trolley lines to other towns than to walk a long distance to and from business.

It is believed that if a belt line were constructed this tendency to seek out of town residences would not only cease, but that Monessen's interests would be greatly developed. The project seems to be a popular one with the Monessen business people.

MARCH ENTERS AS LION IN THE POLICE CIRCLES

Phillips Has Real Masseur

Rubber Engaged by Indianapolis Manager For Spring Training Trip

Charles E. Huber is to chase charity horses, rub pain out of overworked muscles and attend to the massage treatment of the Indianapolis Federal baseball players, according to a letter received from Manager Bill Phillips. Huber, who has just been signed by Phillips was formerly connected with the Cincinnati Reds during the days when Phillips was one of the star pitchers of that organization.

PIONEER OF TOWN IS DEAD

Richard Jenion Came to Charleroi When Town Was New

PLATE GLASS WORKER

Richard Jenion, aged 68 years, one of the first to come to this vicinity with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company when it built its Charleroi plant died Saturday evening at 9:55 o'clock at his home in North Charleroi. He had been seriously ill for about two weeks from pneumonia and heart trouble.

Mr. Jenion was born in England, and came to the United States when about middle age. It was not long until he came to the Monongahela valley and with the beginning of Charleroi, moved to North Charleroi, where he has since lived. While the Pittsburgh Plate Glass works was in steady operation here he worked steadily, but with the partial shutdown of a few years ago, he became less active, and in his later declining years, accepted only odd jobs about the government yards at North Charleroi.

His widow, three daughters and six sons survive. John Jenion, a son lives on Washington avenue, Charleroi, but the members of the family are much scattered over the United States.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon with services conducted at 2 o'clock at the late home by Rev. F. A. Richards, pastor of the Charleroi Methodist Episcopal church. Interment will be in the Monongahela cemetery.

Plans for New City Building

The Monongahela city officials are receiving plans for the new city building they are going to erect this season. It is said that some of the Charleroi architects have sent in plans.

Seventeen Face Burgess S. L. Woodward The First of Month

THREE FOR GAMBLING

Chief Albright Gets Trio Sunday Morning at Place on McKean Avenue

March started like a lion in police circles, Burgess S. L. Woodward having 17 persons to face him the first day of the month. Three were for gambling and there were of the 17 about five for fighting.

Chief of Police C. W. Albright answered a call on the telephone Sunday morning at about 1 o'clock. A mother told him she was afraid her son was in a gambling room near Sixth street on McKean avenue. The chief went to the place described, and found three foreigners engaged supposedly in a game, but the son was not there it was stated having just left.

The three gave their names as Patti Phillips, Frank Columbus, and Emile Castlesone, and upon their pleas of guilty to the charge of gambling an hour later were each fined \$12 and costs.

Ace Graham and Mrs. Susie Smith, both colored, had a "terrible fracas," and both were arrested. Both had their faces pretty well cut up, and fines were assessed by Burgess Woodward. In the several other night cases of drunkenness ordinary fines were tendered.

DECLINES CALL TO PASTORATE OF BAPTIST CHURCH

At a congregational meeting of the First Baptist church Sunday morning a letter was read from Rev. Louis N. Kayser, of Fenton, Mich., declining the call to the pastorate of the church extended to him a week ago. He gave as his reason dissatisfaction with local conditions. Rev. Kayser preached twice in Charleroi and on both occasions proved popular.

WOMAN SENATOR DRAWS BIG CROWD

A large audience listened to the discussion of equal suffrage questions by the only woman senator in the United States, Mrs. Helen Ross Robinson, at Monessen Saturday. Senator Robinson appeared under the auspices of the Monessen Suffrage association, an organization of over 100 members, and said to be the only one of the kind in the Monongahela valley.

Margaret Stewart Dies

Margaret Stewart, the twelve months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stewart of 1017 McKean avenue, died Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of her parents. The funeral was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock with services conducted by Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. Interment was in the Charleroi cemetery.

K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. B. H. Rush, Cashier.

COME BACK

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 o'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

FOR SALE

A No. 3 OLIVER TYPEWRITER for

\$19.50

Second Hand but in good condition

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE



WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING STOCK

And to do so we will dispose of a large line of novelties, jewel cases, bric-a-brac, etc.

Exceptional opportunities are given at this time.

John B. Schafer,
Manufacturing Jeweler

515 McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

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CHARLEROI, PA.

J. C. Nivier, Pres. & Managing Editor
Larry E. Price, Business Manager
W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.
Royd Chaffin, City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Char-
leroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Months \$7.50
One Year \$20.00
Six Months \$12.50
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.
Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, card of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock, estray notices, no-
tices to teachers, 10 cents per line,
first insertion, 5 cents a line each ad-
ditional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

J. S. Micht Charleroi
J. F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

WHY THE TANGO?

In spite of disapproval of the pul-
bit and press and decent people gen-
erally, the Tango, a new fangled
dance with indecent qualities, still
persists in so-called fashionable so-
ciety and its imitators. About all the
dance has to commend it is its in-
decency, and its most ardent devotees
constitute what is known as the high-
est and lowest degrees of society. It
is said to be most prevalent in the
swell clubs and social set, as well as
in the low down public dance halls of
the slums of big cities. The chief
concern is to keep it from spreading
in all classes of society and exerting
its demoralizing influences where
they will do the most harm.

There can be no possible excuse for
the Tango. It is the product of both
the idle rich whose craving for novel-
ty carries them beyond the bounds of
decency, and of the slum element
whose depravity is continually seek-
ing lower depths. There are enough
rational forms of dancing to satisfy
all the demands of pleasure, and to
meet all social requirements. In the
days of our parents and grandparents
when family and social ties were not
so lightly regarded, and life was
more seriously considered, the pleas-
ure of the dance was an important
social recreation, but there was
nothing debasing or demoralizing in
its practice, when given under ration-
al conditions. The old fashioned
quadrilles, the reels, the contra
dances and other figures afforded
ample opportunity for grace and mus-
ical rhythm, and no suggestive in-
decencies were then thought of. To
this day there is nothing more beau-
tiful and graceful than the stately
minuet, which has descended from
the Middle Ages, and which is still
executed when something unusually
grand in that line is desired. The
Tango is a parasite in its class and
should not be tolerated. It appeals to
depraved tastes and has no possible
place in decent society.

A STRATEGIC MOVE.

Monessen's project to build a belt
street railway to connect the hill dis-
trict with the business center shows
the proper appreciation of the means
to meet a local situation on which de-
pends to a considerable extent the
growth and progress of the town.
Because of the inconvenience in reach-
ing the hill district, which must now
constitute Monessen's chief residence

district, many business people and
others holding responsible positions
in Monessen seek residences in other
towns, Charleroi, Belle Vernon, Gib-
son, and other outlying districts,
which can be reached by trolley lines.
This presents a large and desirable
element whose interest in Mon-
essen is not becoming citizens and
uniting their personal efforts and in-
fluence with the social and civic in-
fluences of the town.

A local street car belt line would
overcome most of the obstacles of the
inconvenient or inaccessible residence
district, and its promotion would be a
local enterprise that would in the
course of time result in widely ad-
vancing Monessen's prestige and de-
veloping and extending the real es-
tate interests of the town. Mon-
essen business people seem to be alive
to the situation and the project bids
fair to materialize. This is a project
that might be advisable for Char-
leroi and the Charleroi Business Men's
Association should look the matter
over and investigate. It might not
be feasible at this particular time,
but Monessen's action in its efforts to
retain and advance its prestige should
also serve as a stimulus to Charleroi.
Monessen is contemplating a strate-
gic move which if executed will be of
inestimable local advantage.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A traveling salesman always looks
as though carrying a suitcase is
something he would enjoy not doing.

Ultimatum.

"Pa, what is an ultimatum?"
"An ultimatum, my son, is a ver-
bal machine gun that Secretary Bry-
an fire at the Mexicans semi-weekly."
"Pa, what is a verbal machine
gun?"
"An ultimatum, my son."

One of the most pleasant things in
this world with which humans have
experience is not fog.

Now Goodbye, Don't

The Charleroi Mail says that the
irrigation problem threatens to be-
come a serious one in the event of an
early thaw. Of course what is meant
is, in case of a local option bill.

Friday Evening Call.

The Friday Evening Call of Mon-
essen says: "With the only woman
senator coming to Monessen, Char-
leroi desperately looks around for
something to do that will attract at-
tention and immediately frees the
Monessen bridge—again." Not re-
ferring to the senator, there is
still some relief in not having to
attract attention through ultra sen-
sational methods.

"Has went" is a bit of "grammati-
cal" utterance that high school stu-
dents have a copyright on.

What Shakespeare says about music
sounds well but he never had ex-
perience with a procrastinating man-
clerk who wanted to whistle "Get Out
and Get Under."

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In 1820 there were at least 2,000,
000 bootjacks in the country. By 1840
the number had increased to 3,000,000.
In 1860 it had grown to 6,000,000.
Taking into account that 1,000,000
boot wearers had left their homes in
the meantime to lead a life in which
one boot was usually worked off by
application of the toe of the other,
thus diminishing the bootjack demand
it is quite probable that the ratio of
increase was not maintained through-
out the decade ending in 1870. But if
we assume 7,000,000 families to have set-
tled back to a normal state of exist-
ence by this time, and allow one
bootjack to the family, it will be seen
that a little more than forty years ago
there must have been something like
7,000,000 bootjacks in the United
States, according to the figures com-
piled by the Christian Science Mon-
itor.

The bootjack had then reached its
high-water mark. It was the begin-
ning of the period of the making of
the west, when women and girls, as
well as boys and men, wore boots, oc-
casionally or exclusively, over a
large area of the national territory.
Yet a change had begun to set in.
Little by little the bootleg began to
shorten, and as it shortened, the boot-
jack became less indispensable. Yet,
making every allowance, there must
have been an accumulation of not
less than 10,000,000 bootjacks in the
country in 1880, when they began to

fall rapidly in desuetude. What has
become of them.

There was a time when the boot-
jack held a prominent and honored
place in every American household.
It was even more necessary to the
equipment of the well-regulated
home than the hatrack, more neces-
sary than the closet hook, because,
while the male members of the fam-
ily could throw their hats and outer
coat off anywhere, the removal of a
pair of boots by hand was a proceed-
ing from which the great majority of
brothers, husbands and fathers in-
stinctively shrink, while attempts to
work off tight and damp boots on the
rounds of chairs and tables or be-
tween the door and the jamb was
discouraged by all good housekeepers.
That the bootjack might be more at-
tractive to the men, they were fre-
quently covered with brussels carpet
to match the floor, or adorned with
the initials of the user in brass-head-
ed tacks, and now and then when they
took the form of bric-a-brac, they
were hand-painted.

But where are they? What has be-
come of the 10,000,000? You search
for them in vain through the mus-
eums. Occasionally you come across
one in the antique shops, but it does
not look real. Apparently, the mil-
lions of bootjacks, like the millions of
long-legged boots that did noble ser-
vice for the men of the country
through three-fourths of the last cen-
tury, have gone to join the wigs, knee
trousers and buckled shoes of an ear-
lier time.

CHARLEROI HIGH WINS EASY GAME FROM NORMAL

Charleroi high school had no trouble
defeating the California Normal
school's basketball team, on Saturday
night at the California gymnasium,
by the score of 22 to 12. Only three
field goals were scored by California.
Wagner getting all of them.
In point of scoring, Wagner and
Stahlman, the fast Charleroi forwards,
starred. Charleroi high played its
usual consistent game all the way
through. Score:
Charleroi High—22 California—12
Wagner F Huesman
Stahlman F Heiner
Gaut C Baum, Long
Speers C Wilson
Ryland G Drum
Filed goals—Wilson 3, Stahlman
3, Wagner 3, Gaut 2. Goals from foul
—Huesman 3 out of 8. Wilson 3
out of 5. Wagner 6 out of 13. Ref-
eree—Wagner.

NERVOUS WOMEN

Made Strong by Vinol.
A case has just come to our atten-
tion from St. Augustine, Fla., Mrs. W.
B. Mamoc had suffered for two
years from nervous prostration and
indigestion. She had no appetite and
was miserable. After trying differ-
ent medicines and doctors without
benefit she saw Vinol advertised and
tried it. Her appetite returned, nerv-
ousness disappeared and she was
soon strong and well as ever.
Weakness may be caused by a run-
down condition, mal-assimilation of
food, lack of iron in the blood or a
result of sickness.

Whatever the cause, we want to
say to every person who needs
strength, you need Vinol, our delicious
cod liver and iron tonic without oil,
as it is the most efficient strength
creator we have in our store.
It is the medicinal elements of the
cod's livers contained in Vinol aided
by the blood making and strengthen-
ing properties of tonic iron which
makes it so successful and we will
return your money if it does not help
you. Piper Bros., Druggists, Char-
leroi, Pa.

P. S. for Eczema of Scalp try our
Sero Salve. We guarantee it.

COUNTY JAIL HAS PADDED CELL FOR INSANE INMATES

In compliance with an order of the
county commissioners a padded cell
has just been fitted up in the coun-
ty jail at Washington for the accom-
modation of insane and violent pris-
oners. The walls are lined with
heavy mattress and hair padding
covered with stout canvas, and a pine
floor has been laid. This cell has been
badly needed and several sheriffs in
the past have called attention to the
deficiency.

Martin's Auto Burns.

The five-passenger automobile be-
longing to Joe W. Martin of Wash-
ington, who is known throughout the
entire county from his political cam-
paigns, was burned last week near
Manifold.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss Lollie Laborie spent Sunday
with her sister Mrs. Adrian Royce,
of Monongahela.

Fred Ohlinger is visiting friends
and relatives at Pittsburgh.

Miss Henrietta Barker has return-
ed from Pittsburgh where she spent
several days visiting.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mitch-
ell of Fallowfield avenue, a son.

Rev. F. A. Richards was a busi-
ness caller in Pittsburgh Monday.

Miss Leona Evans spent Monday
in Greensburg.

Lawrence Gans was an over Sunday
visitor with relatives at Uniontown.

Miss Harriet Joliffe of Pittsburgh
was an over Sunday visitor with
friends in Charleroi.

Arthur Nagle of Pittsburgh visited
at the home of M. Beiler, Sunday.

Freemont Robert of Minerva, O.,
spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. E.
N. Dady.

Mrs. R. E. Brock of Crest avenue
was a Pittsburgh visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kightlinger of
Washington and Mrs. S. L. Muth of
Wilmerding were Sunday visitors at
the home of H. Wingett of Washing-
ton avenue.

Daniel Gotthold, formerly a busi-
ness man and councilman of Char-
leroi Monday looking up friends. He
intends to enter business again in
Pennsylvania.

CLOSE THE SCHOOLS TO PREVENT EPIDEMIC

Owing to an outbreak of scarlet
fever the school directors of Center-
ville borough at a joint meeting with
the board of health decided to close
the schools, the churches, and all
public gatherings until the disease is
stamped out. Thus far five cases of
scarlet fever have developed in the
community.

FORMER CHARLEROI-MAN NOW A BRANCH MANAGER

H. J. Galvin, formerly of Char-
leroi, who while here was connected
with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass com-
pany, has been appointed branch
manager of the Remy Electric com-
pany branch at San Francisco, Cal.
He has been with the Remy Electric
company at Anderson, Indiana, for
several years.

"In a Scrape."

The expression, "to get into a
scrape," referred at one time to any
one who fell into a deep rut in the
forest. When the deer run wild in
the forest they frequently cut deer
gullies among the trees, due to their
constantly running backward and for-
ward over the same ground. The cuts
so made in the forest were known as
deer scrapes, and it sometimes
happened that a woodman fell into
them, sometimes to his great danger,
for they were frequently quite deep.
Hence the phrase "to get into a
scrape" originally meant to fall into
a deer scrape.

Is Your Pocketbook

Sick?

Intrust it to our
care and we will
nurse it back to
health and a
good appetite.

Try Advertising

Your purse will
soon take on a
prosperous ap-
pearance.
An inch of space
in this paper is
worth a bushel of
other remedies.

For Business Dullness Advertising Pays.

Unedea Biscuit

Nourishment—fine fla-
vor—purity—wholesomeness. All
for 5 cents, in the
moisture-proof package.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—
with a delightful flavor
—appropriate for lunch-
con, tea and dinner.
10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day.
Crisp, tasty and
strengthening. Fresh
baked and fresh de-
livered. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY
Always look for that name

Sacrifice Sale
Eight room house, No. 605 Look-
out avenue, will be sold for \$2,600.
Lot 60 feet wide. M23p

TRY A WANT AD

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CHARLEROI SAVINGS AND TRUST CO., OF FIFTH STREET, CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS FEBRUARY 28th, 1911.

RESOURCES.	
Reserve Fund:	
Cash, specie and notes.....	\$15,367 30
Due from approved re- serve agents.....	68,262 66
U.S. Bonds and certificates.....	78,850 00
Checks and cash items.....	709 00
Due from Banks and Trust Cos. not in reserve.....	717 66
Securities pledged for Special deposits.....	5,904 55
Assets held free, viz:	2,010 00
Commercial paper purchased up- on or before maturity.....	107,656 25
Savings Fund.....	154,275 25
Loans upon call with collateral.....	19,200 00
Time loans with collateral.....	19,200 00
Loans secured by bonds and mort- gages.....	11,500 00
Loans without collateral.....	71,450 00
Bonds, stocks, etc.....	61,038 20
Mortgages and judg- ments of record.....	136,226 01
Office Building and Lot.....	45,331 75
Other real estate.....	51,485 35
Furniture and fixtures.....	12,252 50
Overdrafts.....	51 14
Total.....	\$724,202 35
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$125,000 00
Savings Fund.....	50,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....	22,275 41
Individual deposits subject to check (exclusive of trust funds and savings).....	161,715 96
Time certificates of deposit (exclusive of Trust Funds and Savings).....	42,946 54
Deposits, saving fund, (exclusive of Trust).....	504,736 72
Deposits, Comm. Sav. of Penn- sylvania.....	15,000 00
Deposits, U.S. Postal Savings.....	1,116 50
Dividends unpaid.....	30 00
Treasure's and Certified Checks out- standing.....	1,215 46
Total.....	\$724,202 35
Amount of trust funds invested.....	\$15,367 30
Amount of trust funds uninvested.....	9,553 00
Total Trust funds.....	\$24,920 30

CORPORATE TRUSTS
Total amount, (i. e. face value) of
Trusts under deeds of trust or
mortgages executed by Corpora-
tions to the Company as
Trustee to secure issue of cor-
porate bonds, including Equip-
ment Trusts..... \$ 500,000 00
State of Pennsylvania, County of Washing-
ton, ss.:
I, E. W. Hastings, Treasurer of the
above named Company, solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.
(Signed) E. W. HASTINGS, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
28th day of February, 1911.
(Signed) GEO. W. RISBECK, Public
My commission expires Feb. 21, 1915.
Correct—Attest:
(Signed) J. B. MOUNTS, Notary Public.
JOHN H. MOUNTS,
DAVID H. MOUNTS,
Directors.

KEEP THE MIND ALERT

LACK OF MENTAL OCCUPATION
ALWAYS A MENACE.

No One Should Leave His Mind the
Sport and Prey of Evil In-
fluences Through Lack of
Occupation.

In a somewhat unsavory divorce
case a famous expert testified that the
woman was suffering from a "mental
vacuum." When, on leaving the stand,
he was asked what he meant, he said:
"A mental vacuum is a space created
in a person's mind by lack of some oc-
cupation or condition of environment
which would naturally fill it."

That there can be such a thing as,
at least, a partial "mental vacuum,"
will hardly be denied. But many will
doubt whether, as was argued in this
case, a vacuum can be created in the
mind of one person by the action of
another. Those who are familiar with
their New Testament will recall the
story of the soul from which the evil
spirits had been driven out. Here it
is: "When the unclean spirit is gone
out of a man, he walketh through dry
places, seeking rest; and finding none,
he saith, I will return unto my house
whence I came out. And when he
cometh, he findeth it swept and gar-
nished. Then goeth he, and taketh to
him seven other spirits more wretched
than himself; and they enter in, and
dwell there; and the last state of that
man is worse than the first."

Here was a "soul vacuum," created
by the expulsion of evil. And evil re-
turned with greatly reinforced
strength. It is precisely so with a
"mental vacuum." It can be filled, and
must be filled if ruin is to be avoided.
No one need leave his mind the sport
and prey of evil influences. But the
only way to exclude those influences
is to keep the mind filled with noble
thoughts and sound learning. It is
the emptiness that invites and prac-
tically insures invasion. And the em-
ptiness is the result, not of the activity
of another, but of one's own neglect.
Men are very largely what they are
because of what they think. This was
recognized by the apostle, and his
words are true, whether applied to the
intellectual or the spiritual life. If
character is molded by thought the
thought must be lofty if the character
is to be lofty. So we have this advice
from the apostle: "Whatsoever things
are true, whatsoever things are honest,
whatsoever things are just, whatso-
ever things are pure, whatsoever things
are lovely, whatsoever things are of
good report; if there be any virtue,
and if there be any praise, think on
these things."

We doubt whether there can be such
a thing as an absolute "mental vac-
uum," that is, a wholly tenantless
mind, so empty as to be widely open to
evil. It must be filled, and with things
that are true, lovely and of good re-
port. Otherwise it will become the
slave of other influences. It is not
enough to "cease to do evil"—men
must "learn to do well." Virtue con-
sists, not in the absence of evil, but
in the presence of good. That is the
teaching both of Christianity and of
the non-Christian philosophers.—Indi-
anapolis News.

Silk Hat is a Century Old.

Last year was the centenary year
of trousers, this year sees the high hat
a hundred years old. As a matter of
fact, the top hat is much older than
that, but it is exactly a hundred years
since the variety known as the silk
hat was placed on the market. It at
once became the fashionable form of
headgear, and has retained its position
ever since. The inventor of the silk
hat was a London hatter named Ben-
nett. Prior to his day top hats were
made of beaver; but he introduced
silk and fabric as an alternative ma-
terial to beaver skin for tall hats, be-
cause the great increase in the popu-
larity of the tall hat caused a famine
in beaver skins. Since that time the
silk hat has shrunk two inches, for the
top hat of today is only different to
the founder of its line in being about
two inches lower, with a correspond-
ing reduction in the size of the brim.
The fabric of a modern tall hat is of
gossamer soaked in shellac to give
it the necessary stiffness. The firm
founded by the inventor of the silk hat
still conducts business in Piccadilly,
London, and, according to their re-
ports, the centenary of the high hat
finds it as popular as ever.

Living With People.

"I could live with anybody," said a
bright young woman the other day.
"If the other party to the agreement
would leave me alone. Brother Jack
and I get on capital, when we run
the house alone. He minds his own
affairs and I mind mine. He isn't al-
ways rushing into my room to see if
I remembered to sew shields in my
waists, and if I remembered to put
on my heavy flannels this morning
because it is colder, or to ask if I
realize it is half-past eight and I am
due at school at nine o'clock. And I
am not nagging him to wear rubbers
every time there is a sprinkle nor in-
sisting on knowing what girl he took
home from church Sunday night nor
fussing at him because he talks too
minutes over the phone." We just
take it for granted that the other
thinks, and let it go at that. If a
person has human intelligence enough
to think, surely he or she can take
care of little things without being
eternally nagged. Living together is
very simple if you just mind your own
business. It is when someone minds
it for you that you want to live on a
desert island."

Advertising

THERE once was an assumption that men who advertised were fraudulent in their intents, hence arose the idea that advertising was unethical and this fallacy still obtains in the traditions of a few certain societies and professions.

COMMONSENSE people all now recognize the value of letting the public know who you are, and what you have to offer in the world in the way of commodity or service.

WHEN we speak of advertising we speak of the most powerful force that acts today in the world of business.

THE American people form by all odds the best educated and most open-minded public in the world. All they want is the truth, and when get that, they act clearly, logically and some times with surprising speed.

THE public wants to know the facts. It wants the facts about a kind of shoe or a brand of flour. It wants to know the kind of stuff that goes into a suit of clothes or a package of crackers.

The One Thing Above All Others The Public Demands is Publicity

IT has learned to be very skeptical about any event that occurs in the dark.

DO not keep your light under a bushel and create the opinion that you are no longer in business. Let the people know what you have to offer to them.

USE The Charleroi Mail

The Paper that goes into practically every English speaking home in Charleroi

KEEPS MEN SMILING

The consciousness of a bank account that affords opportunity for judicious investment and a competency for old age, keeps men smiling, even in the face of calamity. Don't say you can't have a bank account because your salary is small, but bring a dollar to this bank today, open a savings account and add to it each week, a stated portion of your salary and you will be surprised what you'll have in a year from now.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

NOTICE TO MINORS

Any and All MINORS

entering our bars for the purpose of securing drinks will be prosecuted according to law.

MINORS NOT PERMITTED IN OUR BARS

HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIATION

M 10

Political Announcement

FOR CONGRESS

CHARLES H. STONE

BEAVER, PA.

Subject to Decision of Republican Primaries.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Beware of cheap imitations. Take as directed. Buy of your Druggist or of the Diamond Brand Dispensary, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Latest About David.

A London teacher who has been examining the papers sent in by boys of ten or eleven for a Scripture examination sends a few of the choicest efforts:

One day David saw ten leopards, and they were calling out, "unclean." One of them turned back and started to come towards him and he was clean.

A Pharisee and a publican went up into a temple to pray. One liked it, the other did not, so one stopped, and the other didn't. This teaches us to be kind and not unkind.

A giant named Goliath, the man of the Philistines, was going to fight Israel. A young boy name David heard him. He said to himself, "I'll have a go at him." He went to the Israelites' camp. He said, "I'll have a go at him."

The Pharisees are frogs and don't keep the law. The Publicans are the tax collectors. They do not take what they have too. They made there selves more money. That learns us not to thief.

Stage Novelty. "Want time in vaudeville, eh?" Are you a baseball player?"

"No."

"Shoot somebody?"

"Never."

"What are you, then?"

"Merely an actor."

"An actor, eh? Well, I don't know. Actors are unusual in vaudeville, but the very novelty of the thing might make it a go."

WHAT TO DO WITH THIS BOY

Case of Juvenile Criminality in France That May Well Puzzle the Social Reformer.

Here is a little life story that more vividly illuminates the task of the social reformer than any number of treatises. A couple of nights ago a boy of less than fifteen was discovered along-side the Seine by a couple of policemen. At first he refused to utter a word, but eventually he narrated his Odyssey. Eighteen months ago, when he was barely thirteen, he surreptitiously left his parents' house in Paris, taking with him a sum of 549 francs. With this money in his possession he went to Brussels, where he was shortly after arrested. The police conducted him home, but he escaped again. Taken back a second time, he was apprenticed to a farmer, but promptly departed on fresh adventures. Since then he has existed by means of begging and thieving. Two months ago he stole a couple of bicycles, and, mounting one and propelling the other, made off for Rouen, where he sold one of the machines, riding to Paris on the other. This he sold in Paris, and lived on the proceeds for a time, until, shelterless and without resources, he was found by the police. What can the sociologist, the penologist, or the philanthropist do with so youthful and precocious a criminal? The problem is a serious one in France, where juvenile crime is alarmingly on the increase.—Paris Correspondence London Globe.

LIKE "ANGEL AT THE GATE"

Swinburne in Gorgeous Array, Appeared to Simple Villagers as Flaming Apparition.

An amusing story of Swinburne is told by Edmund Gosse. At the age of twenty-three Swinburne was sent to study history under Bishop Stubbs, who was then in charge of a country parish in Essex. He arrived there on a Saturday and was excused attendance at Sunday morning church on the ground that he must be tired with his journey.

He had breakfast in bed, but finding it a glorious morning he arranged himself in scarlet slippers and a light crimson dressing gown, sauntered into the garden and leaned pensively over the gate, with his red hair flaming brilliantly in the sunlight.

The church bells were ringing and the parishioners had all to pass the paragon gate to get to church. But none of them dared to pass, the flaming apparition, and all came to a halt. The church bells stopped, but at the instance of the vicar, who could not believe that all the parishioners had deserted him, were rung again.

At last the boldest man in the village bolted past the gate and the rest stamped after him, Swinburne gazing at them in quiet wonder at their strange method of going to church.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Women in War.

What a splendid courage and unflagging zeal in their country's cause the Boer women showed in the South African war has never been so fully realized as it will be now by all who read the remarkable record just published under the title of "Petticoat Commands." This is practically the diary done in narrative form of a girl who, with her widowed mother, outwitted the English officers and men and helped their countrymen. They were clever, cultivated and kindly women, simply aglow with patriotism, and to read what they did and how they did it makes one realize afresh what wonderful creatures women are. Let scientists say what they will, women are in no way inferior to men, and in many ways vastly superior. In resource certainly, in fact often, in strength of purpose at least, their equals.

Old London Landmark to Go. Built by the French Huguenots seeking refuge from France at the time of the Edict of Nantes of 1685, and having passed from them to the Church of England, and now in the hands of the Congregationalists, the quaint old chapel of Orange street, London, is about to close its doors and vanish. Many notable preachers have occupied its pulpit, among others Toplady, who wrote "Rock of Ages" during his ministry. Rev. Samuel Luke was also minister for some years, and it was his wife who wrote "I think when I read that sweet story of old." An original copy of the hymn in the author's handwriting is one of the treasured possessions of the church.

Quality, Keynote of British Crops. Quality must always be the keynote of British agriculture, as the area is far too small to enable farmers to grow the quantities of produce that the newer countries of the world can yield; and in no connection is quality of greater importance than that of the cereal crops. Wheat, oats and barley will occupy a considerable portion of the land, and the condition in which they are put on the market substantially affects the prices they realize.—London Telegraph.

Won't Chase Female Wolves. Sometimes it is almost impossible to clear a neighborhood of wolves, owing to the chivalrous instincts of the hounds about attacking "the female of the species." Hounds have been known to abandon a chase after a sheep-killing wolf because it happened to be a female animal. For this reason at least one female hound is usually taken, to insure the catching of the quarry.

LEARN WHAT THE EARTH IS

Here is the Proper Definition Fresh From the Pen of a Humorist.

The earth is a ball, so situated in a region called space as to get the full benefit of the sun on bright days and of the moon on romantic nights. It is somewhat larger than a baseball, but not so important. It is not so large as a fixed star, but is much closer and of a much pleasanter climate. It is not so flashy as a charity ball, but much more efficient.

It has two poles of which we are certain, because they are vouched for by explorers; a center of which we are not certain because it is vouched for merely by scientists; an equator and an axis which are imaginary; Christian Scientists, which are imaginative; and mathematicians, which are unimaginative. It is inhabited by people, husbands and other insects, animalculae and bacteria. It is connected with the rest of space by sound waves, light waves, wireless apparatus with instruments at the sending end only, telescopes and prayers. It has recently endeavored to exaggerate its ego by the use of aeroplanes.

The earth is highly recommended as both a summer and a winter resort for well-to-do persons. Favorable terms to desirable parties.—Pulitzer's Magazine.

TYPES THAT ARE SIMILAR

Stupid or Thoughtless Man May Well Be Actuated by the Same Principle.

There are some men formed with feelings so blunt, with tempers so cold and phlegmatic, that they can hardly be said to be awake during the whole course of their lives. Upon such persons the most striking objects make a faint and obscure impression.

There are others so continually in the agitation of gross and merely sensual pleasures, or so occupied in the low drudgery of avarice, or so heated in the chase of honors and distinction, that their minds, which had been used continually to the storms of these violent and tempestuous passions, can hardly be put in motion by the delicate and refined play of the imagination.

These men, though, from a different cause, become as stupid and insensible as the former, but whenever either of these happen to be struck with any natural elegance or greatness, or with these qualities in any work of art, they are moved upon the same principle.—Edmund Burke.

"Involuntary Suicide."

A highly respected and prosperous Georgia farmer discovered that his corn cribs showed signs of nocturnal depletion. As this occurred with considerable regularity, his suspicions became aroused, and he rigged a spring-gun and watcher for results. The first night following, along in the small hours, he heard the report of a gun, and hastening to the spot, found a "dead nigger." The next morning he notified the coroner, which official summoned a jury and proceeded to view the remains. After a full investigation of the case, the coroner gazed solemnly at the jury and remarked that, while he was not entirely aware of the conclusions reached by them, he would suggest a verdict of "involuntary suicide." And that was the verdict.

Bad Misunderstanding.

When Uncle Joe Cannon was in congress he wrote a letter to a fellow-member, who was able to decipher the hieroglyphics with the exception of one word. He disliked to bother Mr. Cannon, so he went to several friends among the congressmen, but none of them could make out the word in question. This word seemed very important, as it was underlined, so at last in despair the recipient thought he would consult Mr. Cannon himself. Cannon looked at the letter, and then at the congressman, and then again at the letter, his face somewhat taking on a peculiar expression. Finally he looked at the congressman and with mingled anger and laughter, said: "Why, you fool, that word is 'confidential.'"

Glimpse Into the Future.

He was a young man—a candidate for an agricultural constituency—and he was sketching in glowing colors to the audience of rural voters the happy life the laborer would lead under an administration for the propagation of sweetness and light. "We have not yet three acres and a cow, but it will come. Old age pensions are still of the future, but they will come." Similarly every item of his comprehensive program was indorsed by the same cry. Then he went on to talk of prison reforms. "I have not yet personally," he said, "been inside a criminal lunatic asylum." Then there was a voice from the back of the hall: "But it will come."

Stung!

The automobilist, after several times losing his way, found himself on an unknown road, at midnight. Where he was he could not even guess. At length he came to what appeared to be a signpost. He fumbled in his pocket, and brought out his box of matches. Luckily there was one left.

Carefully and slowly he tolled up the signpost, and at the top struck the match to see what was written thereon. The flickering glare of the match showed these words: "Try Tinker's Tabules."

WORLD'S LARGEST IRON MINE

Enormous Supply of Rich Ore Located at Kiruna, Lapland.

The richest and probably the largest iron ore mine in the world is located at Kiruna, Lapland, in latitude 68½ degrees north, which is about the same as the northernmost boundary of Alaska. The climate is somewhat milder than in Alaska, and these mines are worked the year around. About 1,600 men are employed and the equipment is all of the most modern machinery obtainable. Machines tools for the repair shop, air compressors, and rock drills, and several of the largest steam and electric shovels are of American make. The plant is at present operated by steam power, the coal supply coming from England and Spitzbergen, but the electrification of the mines is in progress, and this power will be used exclusively as soon as the new power plant of the state of Sweden, now under construction at Porjus Falls, is completed. The transmission line is completed and it is expected that the power station will be ready to deliver current early in 1914. One hundred and fifty thousand horsepower will be the capacity of this station, and it will be transmitted over a distance of 150 miles. The state railway between Kiruna and Narvik is being electrified and will be operated from this station. The ore is shipped from Kiruna to Narvik on the Norwegian coast by rail, and from there by water to Germany, a small percentage finding its way to other countries.

BOOSTED UP THE PRICE

When You Come to Think of It the Article Was Worth the Increased Amount.

Hot and stuffy was the auction room, and packed, too—yes, even packed to its utmost capacity.

Suddenly through the crowd pressed a large, important-looking person and held converse with the auctioneer—converse, low, deep and awe-inspiring.

Then up spake the auctioneer to the multitude assembled:

"Gentlemen," he said, "I am informed that a pocketbook has been lost in this hall tonight containing £200 in bank notes."

A great hush fell upon the assembly. "Yes," continued the custodian of the hammer, "and, owing to other valuable documents it contains, the gentleman will offer £50 to anyone who returns it, while no questions will be asked."

Again a silence, deep and unbroken. Then a fellow at the rear of the hall spoke up:

"I bid £51," he said.—Answers.

Because It Was Underweight.

Under the pure food and drugs act ten cases were recently brought against a New York city firm, which is in the candy business, making a specialty of what is known as "penny goods." All the goods were found to be adulterated. Most of them contained shellac, and some of them also contained arsenic. In every case the firm pleaded guilty. Most of the candies were sold as chocolate candies, but contained little or none of that product. These are the goods bought by small children who have received a cent or two from parents or friends, sometimes intended for the missionary box, but often straying to the candy shop. In only one of the ten cases was a penalty imposed, and in this case, carrying a fine of \$50, was not for selling to little children as chocolate candy a mixture containing arsenic and shellac, but because the package sold to the dealer was marked five pounds and really contained only 4 pounds and 1½ ounces, not enough poison for the money! Truly, in the words of Mr. Bumble, the law sometimes is "an ass."

Mackintoshes Expensive to Make.

Mackintoshes are made of cloth coated with rubber. It is ninety years since Charles Mackintosh of Glasgow took out his patent for the cloth that has ever since borne his name. The Mackintosh is a more expensive garment than the raincoat because of the high cost of the materials employed.

The rubber used has first to be purified by maceration in water at an expense proportionate to the amount of impurity present, and it has then to be converted by use of a solvent into a dough. In this plastic form the rubber has to be spread upon the cloth, layer after layer, by repeated passages through the spreading machine. The fabrics used have to be specially selected, and, in view of the deleterious action of oil upon rubber, have to be warranted free of all but the minutest trace of grease.

Sign From Providence.

The Disk who will argue that, because his grandfather died after climbing a tree, neither to climb trees if they wish to live and enjoy health, recalls the "dour" old Scot who had steadfastly refused to insure his fleet of trading ships. "Na, na," he'd declare, "the Almighty has favored me, an' I've no need o' insurance. No a ship ha' I lost in thretty year." Not long afterwards practically his entire fleet was wrecked in one of the worst storms in history. A friend, knowing of the trade which the old man had had, and of the value of the name alone, then offered to build new ships and take the ruined man-in with him. "Na," he declared with gloomy solemnity, "Providence ailed me a sign that I'm no the engage in the shipping again."



**Fragrant—
Mellow—Fresh—Cool—
Smooth—Mild.**

So delightfully satisfying in so many ways.

Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidors and the Pound Glass Humidor.

STAG

For Pipe and Cigarette
"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1750

White Sale

Annual Selling of White Goods Launched Saturday

This ten-day selling of Cotton Materials, Under-Muslins, White goods, Waists and White Materials surely pleased the people Saturday. Will you be among those who come this week? Buy materials now—do your sewing these blustery March days—when Spring comes you will want to be out of doors.

WAISTS AT WHITE SALE

Pretty white waists at White Sale will interest the thrifty.

One lot of 4 doz. beautiful crepe waists with ratine stripe, frill collar and cuffs, regular \$2.00 waists. Included with this lot is one number in voile with frill cuffs and collar. Your choice of the two at \$1.38.

A pretty lot of tailored waists with plaited fronts and stiff cuffs, sold regularly at \$1.50, White Sale price 95c.

All other waists including our cheapest and the more expensive waists go at one-fourth off.

WHITE SALE OF WHITE DRESSES

We are putting on sale at this White Sale a number of beautiful dresses for both women and children. Your chance to secure one of these splendid dresses at One-Third Off should not be overlooked.

WHITE APRONS

We are showing for White Sale some pretty aprons for women. They are priced at 25c, 30c and 50c. Some are plain and some lace trimmed.

Special White Sale Prices

We bought special for this White Sale 300 yards of long cloth. It's a good fabric made to sell for 15c. Our White Sale price, while it lasts, will be 8-1-2c yard.

We are putting on sale five pieces mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide, beautiful new patterns. Regular price 50c, White Sale price 34c yard.

At our White Sale you can buy 81 inch bleached sheeting, the 30c kind, for 22c yd. One lot gingham petticoats, blue and white striped, White Sale price 35c.

One lot petticoats, White Sale price 19c.

WATCH FOR WHITE SALE PRICES all over the store



WHITE SALE SPECIALS

One lot ladies' crepe and long cloth slip-over gowns, our regular \$1.25 values, 98c.

Ladies' muslin drawers, tucked and hem-stitched ruffle, while they last at 25c.

Children's muslin skirts, trimmed, 21c.

One lot women's short white skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, selling price 43c.

Ladies' crepe drawers, special 43c.

Special lot children's muslin gowns 39c.

Torchon Laces—Special lot of these pretty laces at 5c yard.

Convent and Swiss embroidery with insertions to match, special 20c and 25c values, White Sale price 15c yard.

One lot bleached sheets 81 x 90, torn before hemming, special selling price 63c ea. Bed spreads, scalloped and hemmed, were \$1.75 regular but they go for \$1.47.

35c Persian lawn, White Sale 26c yard. 20 doz. bleached Turkish towels, sizes 20x36, an extra good towel that goes at White Sale for 10c each.

Unbleached Turkish towels, special 12c.

Shaker flannel, the kind your mother used to get. We bought this at a low price and pass it on to you at 16c yard.

Pillow slips, 6 doz. at White Sale 10c ea.

Four pieces of toweling, linen crash, red border, special White Sale price 11c yard.

Six pieces cotton crash with red border. White Sale price 5c yard.

Ladies' 75c collars, selling price 35c.

Ladies' 50c stiff collars, selling price 35c.

25c collars, White Sale price 19c.

16 button chamoisette gloves, colors chamois and white, White Sale price 39c.

One lot ladies' 15c handkerchiefs, White Sale price 9c.

One lot ladies' handkerchiefs, White Sale price 3c.

One lot ladies' all linen handkerchiefs, good values, White Sale price 11c.

"AWFUL" ARGUMENT AT P. O.

Blood-Curdling Noises Faintly Indicate Seriousness of Disagreement

Sounds of a terrific combat, blood-curdling noises, sharp decisive and angry argumentative tones, shrill shrieks and then longer drawn, higher pitched agonized tones that carried chills to hearing people emanated from the labyrinthian building this morning. Postmaster J. K. Smith hastily ran from his office, fearing the worst. Clerks scurried hither and thither, wondering. Waiting ones in the lobby shuddered. Outside the wind howled mournfully. One or two brave men broke for the basement determined to stop whatever was there to be stepped at all hazards. Postmaster Smith joined the posse. Suddenly the noise ceased as suddenly as it had started. The cause of the disturbance was apparent. Dr. T. M. Faddis' fox terrier and the Federal building cat were arguing Schedule K of the tariff law.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE IN THE TOWN 28

There were 28 cases of contagious diseases in Charleroi during February, according to a report of the Board of Health contained in the minutes of the secretary, Dr. A. O. Davis, from a meeting at the end of the month. Of this number there were seven cases of scarlet fever, 19 of whooping cough and two of diphtheria. The only disease now most prevalent in Charleroi is that of diphtheria, although there are a few cases of scarlet fever.

The health board has taken action permitting what is known as "outside traps" to be placed in basements of houses, these being something much wanted by property owners.

STATE READY TO TAKE OVER NORMAL SCHOOL

Within ten days it is expected that the Southwestern State Normal school at California will pass entirely into the control of the state by purchase. Gov. J. K. Tener has approved the State Board of Education's agreement to acquire control of the California institution. Trustees are to be named within a few days and the final action taken towards the state acquiring control.

The state pays \$2,500 for stock issued at \$16,000 and assumes a debt of \$130,000 having already an equity of \$139,500 in the property through appropriations. The property value is estimated at about \$400,000 and consists of seven buildings and a campus of 12 acres. The faculty consists of 30 members.

WILL GIVE LECTURES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHOLARS

Prof. J. V. Thompson of the Peabody High School, Pittsburg, has been secured by the Monongahela district of the County Sunday School Association to deliver a series of six lectures at Monongahela to Sunday school scholars in the "teen" age. The lectures are to be delivered Saturday evenings, beginning March 7. A fee of \$1 for each pupil will be charged.

RIP-ROARING COMEDY FEATURING ATTRACTION

"Pickles, Art and Sauerkraut," a rip-roaring comedy, in which Harry tired of selling delicatessens, takes up art, is a feature of the Lyric program tonight. He has the time of his life, and the film is a good one. "The Swan Girl," a Vitaphone drama featuring Earl Williams, "Beyond All Law," and "The Blight" a Pathe drama make up the rest of the program at the Lyric.

Miss Mollie Craven, formerly of Charleroi, now engaged in millinery work in Pittsburg was an over Sunday visitor with friends.

BILLIONS OF HORSE POWER

Enormous Amount of Electric Energy Developed in the Central Stations of America.

Twelve billion horsepower. That is the combined electrical power output of the 7,500 central stations in the United States. Can you conceive what these figures actually mean? asks the Electrical News.

One literal soul to whom the question was recently put objected that "there aren't that many horses in the world."

There are not. The objection was perfectly sound. But the fact remains that the power output of this country's central stations is just about equal to the energy of those twelve billion hypothetical equines.

And that is not one-half of the total electrical power produced in the United States. The twelve billion total includes only public service companies and does not include the great steam railroad and manufacturing companies which produce and use their own power. The total power thus produced is easily double the output of the central stations.

It is a little difficult for the mind to grasp what such vast amounts of power really mean. Take it this way. The largest standard locomotive which pulls the fastest passenger trains are rated at about 5,000 horsepower. It would take nearly 5,000,000 of these big locomotives to equal the energy produced by American electrical power stations. Take the biggest transatlantic liner, nearly a thousand feet long with its engines rated at 70,000 horsepower. To equal the electrical power output of the United States would take 342,857 of these liners, with a combined length that would reach more than twice around the globe.

The figures of the census of 1910 on the electrical industry are astounding, and yet these statistics are admittedly incomplete.

"The growth of electrical industries has been so rapid," recently declared Dr. Schuyler Skates Wheeler, "that no method has yet been devised by the government census takers to classify its ramifications in the wants of manufactures. No matter to what extent the steam railroad or electricity, they are still classified under steam railroads. The thousands of poles used to string wires are classified 'under the lumber industry. The great copper companies, producing practically exclusively for electrical industries, are classified under the copper industries."

Dr. Wheeler estimates that the total business in electrical machinery in the United States was in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000 for 1912. This estimate seems conservative when we realize that the last census reported the total business for 1909 at \$248,000,000.

Facts and figures like these make one realize how rapidly and completely the practical application of electrical power is revolutionizing all modern life and industry.

White of Selborne's Portrait

Bargains continue to be made on the streets of London, and naturally the antiquarians in the old country have been greatly excited by the latest of these, for it relates to a portrait of the celebrated naturalist, the famous Rev. Gilbert White of Selborne, which was picked up recently at the Caledonian market for a few shillings. The importance of the picture lies in the fact that it is the only portrait of Gilbert White of which there is knowledge, and probably the only one in existence. Indeed representatives of the White family have denied that any portrait or sketch was ever made of him. The newly discovered portrait, which is now considered very valuable, is attributed by experts to Thomas Robinson, an eighteenth century artist, who did work for the naturalist's brother, and was probably painted about the year 1775.

True Hero

Many stories have been told of the heroism of the Albanians, whose country is at the present moment being devastated by the war in the Balkans. An incident showing how inborn is the courage of that daring people has just been related by a British war correspondent, Captain Trapmann.

He was cycling alone an Albanian road one day, when he came across a bright little girl of about six and a boy of five. The girl was asking for bread. He got off and spoke to her, and she immediately understood he was a foreigner, and it appeared to her that he could not be anything but a Turk. At once both children looked terrified, and then to his surprise and admiration the little fellow caught him by the legs and shouted to his sister, "Run!"

It Cannot Be Done

This is a story appropriate to spring. The hero was a great comic artist, and one day he felt inspired to draw a caricature of a woman's hat. The picture was so funny that he almost had to laugh at it himself; but when he showed it to his wife she never broke a smile.

"Don't you like it?" inquired the artist.

"Like it?" she replied. "Of course I like it! It's the dearest, sweetest, loveliest hat I ever saw in my life. Why do you waste your time on those horrid comic pictures when you are capable of designing beautiful things like this? I'm going right down to have my milliner make me one just like it." And she did.

Moral—You can't caricature a woman's hat.

BOTH PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Theme of More or Less Important That Concern the Deluge of the "Best Families."

The engagement is announced of Miss Tullie Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Hoaleigh Shaw, to Mr. William Martingale Yreless, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Worsen Yreless.

Mr. Worsen Yreless, by the way, comes of a good old family. They have always been fashionable. His uncle, G. How-Worsen Yreless, is an intellectual man, having written the society notes for a fashion paper nearly a whole season. And his son, Martingale, once took a prize at a horse show.

It is rumored that Miss Tullie Shaw has broken her engagement to Mr. Dedleigh Bohr. But Dedleigh seemed quite cheerful last Saturday at his club.

It is whispered that the F. Spending-Spendars are not so happy together as they might be. Our readers will remember that Mrs. Spendar was the charming Miss Freckle, a noted belle of Boston. Mr. Spendar is more than attentive to Mrs. Jimmy Overload, while Mrs. Spendar is constantly seen with the young duke of Anoric and Keape. He comes of an ancient family. A greater part of this last season he was a visitor at Koopor Cliffs, the summer home of the F. Spending-Spendars.

Mrs. Leeds Thegans is preparing for an active social season. She is now visiting her sister, Mrs. P. de V. Blasse Rounders. Their charming cousin, Mrs. McEroy Ondek, returns from Europe Saturday on the Nausea—or is it the Crown Princessen von Götter Damerung? Time will tell.

SOCIOLOGIST NOW IN DEMAND

Many People Willing to Employ Her—But She Seems Somehow to Have Lost Interest.

The female sociologist, as a commercial asset, is experiencing a bull market. "She is actually in demand as a maid of all work," said the manager of an employment agency. "Times have changed in that respect."

Not so very long ago the application of a social worker for a nice, interesting job, where she could study the habits of heartless employers and get points for a magazine article, placed me metaphorically between the devil and the deep sea. If I didn't get her a situation, she wrote me up as an oppressor of honest labor, and if I did get her one, her employers, when they found out what she was up to, got after me and I lost their patronage.

But people want sociologists for servants now. Here is a bunch of letters from a dozen women, asking if I have any settlement workers in need of a job. They claim that with all their faults of snooping around and trying to reform the universe, the sociologist is the most thorough, the most systematic, the most trustworthy housemaid that can be found.

Unfortunately now that she is wanted, the sociologist has lost all ambition to shine as a servant. I have telephoned to every settlement house in town, but it appears that social workers are primed with all the facts they need for the present, for not one can I find that will take a place. New York Times.

Had No Objection

Night was approaching, and it was raining hard. The traveler dismounted from his horse and rapped at the door of the one farmhouse he had struck in a five-mile stretch of traveling. No one came to the door.

As he stood on the doorstep the water from the eaves trickled down his collar. He rapped again. Still no answer. He could feel the stream of water coursing down his back. Another spell of pounding and finally the head of a lad of twelve was stuck out of the second-story window.

"Watcher want?" it asked.

"I want to know if I can stay here over night," the traveler answered testily.

The red-headed lad watched the man for a minute or two before answering. "Ye kin for all of me," he finally answered, and then closed the window.

Friendship

A little boy got out of bed wrong one morning and was so hateful all day that his father finally found it necessary to punish him.

A little while after the ordeal was over his mother found him out back of the barn tenderly caressing and petting an old ram that was pastured there. Her heart was touched by this display of kinship and she went to his part and she watched him tenderly for some time. Then, walking over to where he sat, she inquired:

"What makes my little boy so good to the old sheep?"

He did not stop or look up but answered, stifling a sob:

"Cause he just butted me."

Spanish Illiteracy

In thousands of villages and small towns in the interior of Spain no one knows how to read or write. There are in Spain 30,000 rural villages without schools of any kind, and many thousands which can only be reached by a bridge path, there being no high roads nor railway communication of any kind, says Heraldo de Madrid. Attendance at board schools is voluntary, not obligatory. Seventy-six per cent of the children in Spain are illiterate, and this is especially noticeable in the capital.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 1911f

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply 335 Fallowfield avenue. 1911f

WANTED—Position in office by a young lady with two years experience. Inquire 340 Mail office. 1913b

FOR RENT—House on McKean avenue. Inquire of 461 Main street, Monongahela, Pa. 195-1f

LOST—Sunday evening, a red fox neck scarf, between Fourth and Eighth street, either on McKean or Fallowfield avenue. Reward if returned to Mrs. John Kirby, 802 Fallowfield avenue. 195-2p

WANTED—Young man or lady demonstrators for a food product for this city and Monessen. Straight salary. Chas. L. Bruerd, Wilbur Hotel. 195-2p

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet and table, 717 Lincoln avenue. 195-2p

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NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Nellie Sauerwein and Sister, Miss Edna have returned to South-west after visiting Mrs. Charles Fortney.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper a daughter. Saturday Feb. 28.

Saturday evening was a pleasant one to about 75 friends of Mrs. Samuel Gaskill, who called unexpectedly to spend the evening in memory of her birthday. Games, music and recitations were the chief amusements. A dainty lunch had been prepared by the different friends and was served at eleven o'clock. She also received many beautiful presents. The out-of-town guests were, Miss Nellie Sauerwein of Southwest, Miss Anna Miller of Millsboro, George Gabler of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary of Monessen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winship and children of Fayette City.

Lee Hanley, who is employed in Pittsburg visited relatives here.

Robert Shanks has returned from Belle Vernon.

Mrs. John Pinyerd was in Pittsburg.

Miss Nellie Dennis is slowly recovering from illness.

Charles Miller of Millsboro was a caller Friday.

Miss Grace Phillips was a caller in Belle Vernon Sunday.

Miss Anna Miller of East Millsboro is visiting at the home of her cousins, Miss Grace Phillips and Mrs. William Foulks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and son visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris.

Edward Newell was in Fayette City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haigh have returned to Pittsburg after spending their honeymoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Lee Hanley.

Miss Mary Hayes and Raymond Right of Pittsburg were guests of Mrs. James O'Brien.

Miss Sara Hennings was in Monongahela.

Miss Elsie Claybaugh of Fayette City was a visitor here recently.

Samuel Gaskill and his guest Robert Winship of Fayette City were in Pittsburg Saturday.

P. E. Franks and Davis Woodward attended the funeral of William Seagrave of Uniontown Saturday.

Woman's Beauty No Secret

It all lies in the care she bestows upon herself and in keeping at bay those dread-ills peculiar to her sex. The aching eye, the elastic step and the clear complexion never accompany organic troubles. The distressed expression, lassitude, headaches and mental depression are only the tell tale symptoms. Women so troubled should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that simple remedy made from roots and herbs and restore their health to a normal condition.

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